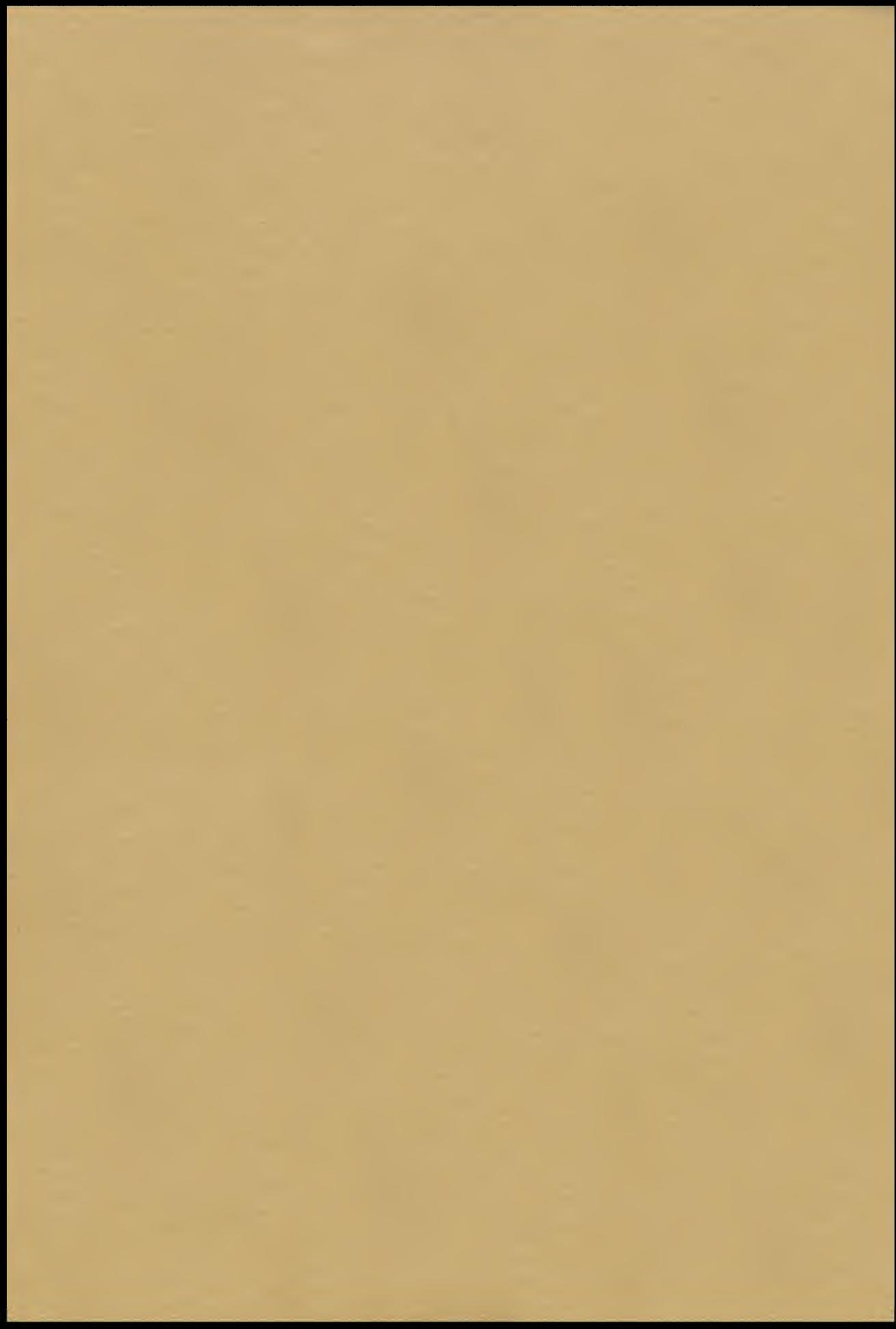




The Quill

Fall Number 1921



It's Not How Much You Earn, but How Much You Save, That Counts

The earning capacity of your body may be limited by your vocation and age, but the earning capacity of your savings goes on increasing constantly, as the table below shows.

How a saving of \$5.00 a week grows in 20 years at 4 per cent:

1 year.....	\$ 263.91	11 years.....	\$3,570.30
2 years.....	538.52	12 years.....	3,979.18
3 years.....	824.28	13 years.....	4,404.65
4 years.....	1,121.66	14 years.....	4,847.40
5 years.....	1,431.10	15 years.....	5,308.23
6 years.....	1,753.12	16 years.....	5,787.68
7 years.....	2,088.22	17 years.....	6,286.58
8 years.....	2,436.92	18 years.....	6,805.54
9 years.....	2,799.87	19 years.....	7,345.77
10 years.....	3,177.45	20 years.....	7,856.94

Iowa Trust and Savings Bank

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Des Moines

Sample Gloves

We are now selling our salesman's lines of sample gloves at twenty-five per cent off of wholesale price. It will more than pay you to walk south of Walnut Street one-half block and buy your school gloves.

Armur Plate Hosiery
For the Whole Family

**HERRMANN'S
GLOVE & HOSEIERY SHOP**
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217 4th Street

Schulze Baking Co.

Be sure to ask for

Schulze's Tosty Bread

JUST RIGHT

For Sale by All Grocers

SWEATERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sport Style

Fine gauze, jersey ribbed, V neck, no collar, very elastic but will not stretch out of shape. Color—brown, heather.

Special price
\$5.00



Shaker Pullover

All wool hand looped and fashioned. Colors—black with cardinal collar, cardinal with black collar, Kelly green with beaver, old gold with purple.

**\$10.00 and
\$12.00**

Genuine Tom Wye and Travelo Jackets

Various Color Combinations **\$7.50**

Same as above, four pockets with bellow pleats, **\$8.00**

Morgan CORRECT CLOTHES  **Markussen Co.** FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN —

The Store for East High's Young Men

Latest Styles
Newest Patterns

Young Men's Caps
\$2.00, 2.50, 3.00



Contents



Editorials	5-8
To the Freshmen.....	By Faculty and Students
Literary	9-15
And Thereby Hangs a Tale.....	Kathleen Shreves, 11B
Bananas and Cents.....	Hazel Wilson, 10B
On Being Tall.....	Anna Cowley, 10B
The Bus.....	Basil Cason, 12A
Essays after Bacon—Of Gum, Marjorie Cottrell, 12B; Of Teachers, Kathryn Brunk, 12B.	
Like All Other Freshmen.....	Charlotte Luka, 12B
A letter from a friend of Benjamin Franklin.....	Alfred Ginsberg, 11B
The New Crop.....	Madelaine Mershon, 12B
What's Doing.....	16-20
Athletics	21-27
Organizations	28-33
School Years.....	Charlotte Luka, 12B
Alumni	35-36
Exchanges	37
Jokes	38



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No. 1

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Editorial



TO EAST HIGH

To every one in East High, the Quill Staff extends its cordial greeting. We are entering this year's work with a determination to make the Quill reveal the talent and spirit of East High in all its fullness and to make it a treasure house of interest to its readers. We are convinced that the student body demands the very best of journalism and it is our sincere desire to make the Quill meet all the requisites of a real school publication.

High School Journalism is a field in which all with a true desire for the work are welcome. The contributors of today are the staff of tomorrow and it is our hope that the Quill Boxes may be stepping stones for our aspiring authors. We hope that every student may feel a definite responsibility in the production of the Quill and we invite suggestions and criticisms, as well as contributions. We hope that the pages of the Quill may ever be a source of pleasure and happy memories. With the Spirit of East High back of us, we shall endeavor to give you the finest Quill that East High can produce.

The Staff.

THE NEW SYSTEM

East High is made up of two things, the will to try, and the power to accomplish. It is the pride of the school and the thing for which East High is known among her sister institutions. It is the spirit that has never been known to fail.

But now it is subjected to the acid test, to the trial which is to leave it broken and empty or stronger than before. If anything could destroy the spirit it is this division in our school which the new system makes. Can the upper classmen make the school in the morning and entrust its preservation to the afternoon classes of freshmen? Can the spirit endure under two masters or will it starve? Will the report cards show that East High students are able to adapt themselves to new conditions and go on as under the old system.

That spirit which sends our boys plunging through the enemy line for a touch-down, that spirit which drives our track men to the tape a length ahead of their rivals, that spirit which makes every student try to make the most of his opportunities for education, is at stake. This is not the time for grumbling nor dissatisfaction. Now is the time when the upper classmen must reach out a helping hand to the freshman and make him feel that he is a part of East High. It is the time for the freshman to realize that the school looks to him for her future life.

It is not for ten, nor one hundred, nor one thousand, but for every one of the 2,200 enrolled in East High to uphold that which is the finest and best in our school.

WELCOME TO THE FRESHMEN

We are all happy to have the great class of first year students with us this year. It is our hope that the motto of the school, "For the Service of Humanity," will so impress each one that the class will hold together and graduate in 1925, the largest and best prepared class in the history of the school.

A. J. Burton,
Principal.



The Mathematics department extends to you a most cordial welcome and we hope that during the four years you are in East High it may be our pleasure to become well acquainted with many of you by having you as members of our classes. As you all know, Mathematics, for more than three thousand years, has contributed almost more than any other science to the material progress of the world. Our bridges, railroads, our wonderful buildings such as the beautiful one we occupy, such constructions as the Panama Canal and the Keokuk dam, and our accurate predictions of the appearance and recurrence of comets and eclipses, are only a few of the things it has been possible for us to have largely because of a knowledge of Mathematics.

So do you not think that an educated person should know something of the science that is:

"The throbbing heart in music's breast;
Stern architecture's soul;
The rope that whirls across dark space
And lassoes flying stars."

Maud St. John,
Mathematics Department.

We bid you welcome to the History Department. We hope you will be happy with us. When the sun shines hot upon the skylights we will take you in Viking Ships to Iceland, Greenland, and our own rock bound coast. When Winter gales blow from the north we will be rowing about the Aegean or climbing the broken rocks of the Great Pyramid. When you leave us, the history of our civilization will be an inspiration to you, to make the future still more glorious.

Sarah Wickware,
History Department.

Though we have changed the plan of organization of our entire school that we might have you freshmen in East High, the faculty, as a whole and the upper classmen have never had less opportunity to show, in a happy face-to-face fashion, that we are really glad to have our new students with us. Cold print is a lifeless substitute for the cheerful smiles we wish to give you but we assure you that the feelings which prompt these words of greeting are warm and strong. Never before have first year students been a distinct unit with special privileges. Now, as such, you can make your independent contribution to our school life. We welcome you to have a share in our East High spirit and to strive with us to make this year one of the best known in East High.

Grace E. Gabriel,
English Department.

Freshmen, you live in a scientific age. Science contributes to your welfare and happiness every hour of the day. Your education would not be complete without some knowledge of this great field. We welcome you to our various courses where you may gain knowledge that will be useful to you in your chosen work, information that will make life broader and more interesting and a mental training that will help you to think out the problems you will face in the days that are to be.

Allan Peterson,
Science Department.

From all East High comes a hearty welcome to the class of 1925. As a happy relief from our sense of loss brought by last June's graduation comes the assurance that a new source of spirit and a new band of leaders are among us. The fact that the upper classmen are somewhat separated from you does in no way lessen our interest in your well being and with our welcome comes our wish that



The Quill

all that is best in East High may be yours. May your days be filled with opportunities for good times and the making of friends as well as for knowledge, and with opportunities for service to your fellow students which, as the days go by you will find your greatest joy. May your influence be felt in the social life of the school as well as in the classroom and your efforts be rewarded with the attainment of these ideals which we strive to keep high. We hope that these four years may bring to you the foundation of a rich and full life and that graduation may bring you the realization that you have tasted true happiness and are prepared to face the world with confidence and assurance of ultimate success.

Ralph N. Stutsman,
Editor of Quill.

To the class of 1925 East High gives a hearty welcome with outstretched hands. It is you, Freshmen, the miniature pillars of our school, who are to be the sole support of our educational home in the near future. I say "near" for High School days fly. Only yesterday the class of 1922 entered as Freshmen as inexperienced and carefree as you. Presently they became "Sophs," a little conceited perhaps and bound by the desire to feel a little superior at first. The next year hastened on and before they knew it they were dignified Seniors. Although a majestic looking body, they truly are quite reasonable and will do their best to aid you in any difficulty.

Although the upper classmen seldom meet you at school, they are aware that you are here, full of life and spirit which should always dominate in East High as it has done since its founding.

Madalynn Philleo,
President of Dramatic Club.

As the semesters come and go they give to and take from our school. In the spring, we feel the loss of our seniors very keenly, but in the fall we become somewhat reconciled by the presence of the new classmen.

Although we cannot tell you so personally, we want each of you to feel that you are welcome at East High, and that we're glad you're here. We want you to find friends, remembering that the power to make friends lies chiefly in the desire to have friends and the willingness to come more than halfway. We want you especially to enter into all of the school activities, knowing that we depend on your pep in everything that the student body may undertake.

You really are an essential part of East High, for you are the ones to whom we will entrust the flaming torch of "school spirit" when we leave. You will run your race, keep the flame bright, the light clear and the torch untarnished for the next class. You are welcome to East High.

Ruth Spry, '22.

EAST HIGH SPIRIT SPEAKS

Welcome, seniors of 1925, to the school where I preside. It pleases me to add your names to the roll of the East High fellowship. You have probably heard something about my efforts to reach high ideals, as I have always striven to keep my standards above reproach. I sincerely hope that you will put forth every effort to place these standards on a yet higher plane. With your hearty co-operation our friendship will increase, and our power will therefore be greater. I foster a great many clean activities, including such organizations as Hi-Y Clubs, Literary societies, and Athletic teams. These are activities under my banner, built up for your benefit. Our only hope for real growth lies in them. Let us work together and be happy in the knowledge that we are making East High better.

Orval Armstrong,
President of Hi-Y.



MYRON WEST

IN MEMORIAM

As we look back over the records of service which are indelibly written in the annals of East High, the memory of Myron West comes as that of a life full of all that is good. During his four years in East High, his achievements for the school, his spirit of service and his own cheery self, earned for him a place in the hearts of all East High which time cannot take away.

As a member of the school, there are few who did not know him. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Hi-Y, Junior Ad and Forensic Clubs, the Quill Staff of '20 and '21, and captain of the 1921 swimming team. As a captain of the team he held the confidence of the whole school as well as of his team. His services to the Quill stand as a monument of efficiency and ability in business management and to true love for the ideals of the institution which was as a part of him. But far more appreciated by East High was his whole souled participation in all that was for the best of the school and the community and his part in making the standards of the school what they are. His desire was to live a life of helpfulness to everyone about him, and his accomplishment of that desire is an inspiration to us all.



Literary



AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE

After carefully drawing the shades, locking the doors and turning off all the lights except the one in the living room, I sank into a chair and opened a book with which I planned to pass away the intervening hours between then and bed-time. But what a book to read at such a time! I could hardly have chosen a more unsuitable one. The title itself was calculated to make the hairs on one's head rise, for it was that frightful story by Poe, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

I would have gone to the library to choose another had it not been for the fact that the massive door opening on that room was closed, and I was too timorous to venture into it alone, so I resigned myself to reading the book I had in hand.

The sudden slamming of a door somewhere in the house so startled me that the book fell out of my nerveless fingers to the floor. Not being endowed with a brave and exploring nature, I sat as quiet as a mouse and awaited further developments. But nothing happened, and, a trifle ashamed of my fright, I resumed my reading.

"Madam!" Here he sprang furiously to his feet, and shrieked out his syllables as if in the effort he were giving up his soul—"Madam! I tell you that she now stands without the door!"

At this point in the gruesome narrative the door began to rattle—a curious, subdued sound, as if someone were tapping gently with a muffled something. Was the house haunted tonight, I wondered, my heart beating like a trip hammer. Then I listened, in a panic, to the sounds that followed. They say that things never come singly; if I had never believed it before, I would now. The windows rattled in their casings as if possessed of an evil spirit. Two mice, which I had not heard before, screeched, and a dog set up a lonely, mournful howl.

It seemed to me that even the furniture took on queer and grotesque forms. Certainly the hat-tree in the hall had never looked quite so menacing before. For a moment I doubted whether it really was the hat-tree—was it not more likely that it was some man, a burglar, perhaps? And that big black heap that was behind a chair in the dining-room—it did not occur to me at the time that it was the knitting-bag, in which my mother kept the weekly mending. I should not have been at all surprised if the thing had risen to its feet and started threateningly toward me.

All the murder stories, all the accounts of robberies, all the different crimes that I had read about in newspapers came to my mind as I sat there. Try as I would, I could not shake off the feeling that something similar might happen to me before my parents returned.

How slowly the time went! At one time the clock said ten-thirty, and when I looked at it fully an hour later, (or so it seemed to me), the hands had traveled only fifteen minutes.

Too frightened to move for fear I might excite someone to drastic action, and unwilling to take up the story by Poe, I sat as if glued to the seat. When a little past midnight, I heard the familiar voices of my parents as they came on the porch, I ran with a thankful heart to unlock the door.

"Did you think we were never coming?" laughed my mother, laying aside her wraps. "We hurried as fast as we could because we thought you might be frightened."



"Oh, no," I lied bravely, thinking about the slamming doors and dancing mice and windows that shook perpetually, "Not at all. But," stiffling a yawn, "I was wishing you would come home, because I was getting rather sleepy. I think I'll go upstairs. Goodnight."

And not until I had reached my room and locked the door against some stray intruder who might yet be lurking about the house did I draw a deep breath and say thankfully, "Safe! At last!"

Kathleen Shreves, 11B.

BANANAS AND CENTS

It was too good to be true! When Father handed me that crisp new dollar bill, and told me to spend it just as I wished, I thought my dreams had been realized. Many times he had given me nickels, dimes and even quarters, but never before had I possessed a whole dollar with no "don'ts" attached.

For some time I sat still thinking what I wanted most of all—that my dollar would buy. I thought of candy, a doll and several other toys, but could not decide which I wanted most. Suddenly an idea dawned in my mind. Never in all my life had I had all the bananas I could eat. This was my opportunity to satisfy my desire.

A few minutes later I staggered down the street carrying a huge sack of the best bananas my Italian friend had in his fruit store.

Instead of sharing my treat with my brother, I climbed up into an apple tree and began to eat. The first few tasted fine and I thought my money had been well spent, but before I had finished the first half dozen I seemed to be losing my appetite. I felt strangely miserable. Things began to look blurred, and I wanted my mother. I crawled down from my perch forgetting bananas and almost everything else.

When I told mother my story she put me to bed and felt sorry for me, but father only smiled and said, "Money is the root of all evil."

Hazel Wilson, 10B.

ON BEING TALL

I am tall—there's no doubt of that. I always was and I always shall be. My relatives raise their hands in horror and exclaim, "My dear, how tall you've grown! Why, you're taller than I am! You certainly do grow fast." On they rave until I think that being tall is the worst sin one can commit.

I've tried every conceivable way of appearing shorter. One day after practicing long before a mirror I found that by dropping one shoulder my height was not so apparent. Elated over the discovery, I repeated the performance before my small brother who after reviewing my efforts said disgustingly, "Aw, you look like a string of fish!" Needless to say that I was properly squelched by this caustic remark.

Thinking that I would at least have the consolation of knowing that I hadn't grown during the summer, I took my physical examinations for gymnasium with a confident feeling. My fondest dream was in vain, for I found that I had grown ONE INCH! Capitals are necessary to express my feelings. Plunged into the depths of hopeless despair, I have now renounced forever all efforts of appearing anything but TALL.

Anna Crowley, 10B.



THE BUS

A RAVIN' NOT POE'S

Once upon a midnight dreary, on the corner
weak and weary,
I stood hoping that the bus would run once
more—
While I nodded, nearly slumbering, suddenly
There came a rumbling,
As of motor gently grumbling—nearer, nearer
came the roar.
"Tis a bus," I firmly muttered, coming nearer
with its roar—

Only this and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak
November
And each separate frozen member of our party
became sore.
Eagerly I wished the morrow;—vainly I had
sought to borrow
From my wardrobe woolens, coats—to keep from
freezing anymore—
For the wind was blowing colder than it ever
had before—

Frozen wind and nothing more.

Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood
there, wondering, fearing,
Doubting, thinking things no mortal ever dared
to think before;
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness
gave no token
That our backs would go unsheathed—'till we stood
upon the floor
Of a bus that was approaching—approaching—
"Nevermore."

Bewailing service gone before.

"Carriage," said I, "thing of evil!—auto still,
if bus or devil!"
But that storm that bends above us—by thy jolts
that we abhor—
Tell this soul with coldness laden, if its necktie
isn't faden,
If its collar isn't shapen more like towel than e'er
before?"

Sopping wet and nothing more.

As the bus in low is balking, people walking and
a talking—
Of the bus that passed them up—passed them up
three hours before;



Then methought the air grew denser, perfumed from
an unseen censer.

Hot remarks—and burning comments, thru the bus
began to pour.

Respite, O bus!—respite, nepenthe from my memories
of yore.

“Snap it up, and nothing more.”

“Be that street our sign of parting, bus or fiend!”

I shrieked upstarting,

“Get thee back into the tempest, and the night’s
Plutonian shore!

Leave no gas fumes as a token of the lie thy soul
hath spoken

Mend the service thou hast broken—e'er thou run,
ah,—nevermore.

Leaving me to walk—yes walk, to school—to work,
forever more.

Hourly—daily—as before.

Basil Cason, E7.

OF GUM

Gum serves for delight, for ornament and for emergency. Its chief use for delight is in rousing the anger of the teacher and in receiving a special invitation to be the honor guest at a party held shortly after school hours; for ornament, in displaying the graceful movements of the inferior jaw; for emergency, in sticking down the flaps of envelopes and the like. For glue can do many things, but gum is prepared in a form easier to carry, and so is always on hand when needed. Grinds condemn gum chewers, timid pupils admire and revere them, and many pupils are gum chewers.

Some gum is to be tasted, other gum to be swallowed, and some to be chewed; that is, some kinds are to be tasted and stuck aside, other kinds to be swallowed to avoid the aforementioned little parties or to rest the jaws, and some gum is to be chewed wholly, and with diligence and attention.

Marjorie Cottrell, 12B.

OF TEACHERS

Teachers serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in chaperoning home room picnics; for ornament is in sitting on study room platforms, and for ability is in instructing classes. To plan picnics for teachers to chaperone is sloth; to spend any time in annoying study room teachers is time wasted; to spend a great deal of time cultivating class instructors often indicates a desire to bluff or be popular. For crafty pupils bluff “dear teacher,” simple pupils admire her, and wise pupils obey her, for she not only instructs classes, but she also makes out report cards.

Go not to school to contradict your teachers, nor to believe and take for granted all that she may say, but to listen attentively and respectfully, and then draw your own conclusions. Some teachers are to be worked for energetically and steadily, others to be worked for moderately, and some few to be bluffed and falsely impressed, and therefore, if a pupil would derive the most benefits from the companionship and superior book knowledge of his teachers, he should at all times respect their wishes and prepare his lessons in the best manner of which he is capable.

Kathryn Brunk, 12B.



LIKE ALL OTHER FRESHMEN

A Freshman started off to school,
His head held proudly high.
The gleam of grade school conquests won
Was shining in his eye.

He paused before he entered there,
His face portrayed a grin.
From the way the building looked outside,
He knew 'twas nice within.

He wondered at the tales he'd heard
Of horrible mistakes
And complicated errors
He'd heard each Freshman makes.

"I don't think half those tales were true,
Why, they are so absurd.
They're so awful that they're funny;
I'll not believe all I've heard."

He felt quite full of dignity
As up the steps he went.
He was just full of energy,
To do his best he meant.

The boy's ambitions all were fine,
His sprits were the best;
But his anticipations
Could not withstand the test.

The minute that he stepped inside
His heart began to pound.
He knew he'd surely lose himself
And never would be found.

The pupils in the corridors
Were crowded, pushed and jammed.
The air was full of noisy bangs
As locker doors were slammed.

The High School atmosphere, to him,
Seemed noise intensified.
And as he walked around the halls,
He grew more terrified.

When finally to his classes,
This boy had been assigned,
He did decide that he had left
All easy things behind.



His lessons were bewildering,
He couldn't get things right.
His parents could not fathom this,
Till now, he'd been so bright.

He wondered where his books went to,
They seemed to walk away.
He worried so, he thought his hair
Was surely turning gray.

He stood in line till he was stiff,
To try to get supplies.
He didn't think to get there early, like
The others, who were wise.

Oh, yes! He bought a locker key,
But the number he had missed,
For the locker that he hunted for
He found did not exist.

He then went back and was informed
"Twas number two-o-three,
But when he found that locker
He didn't have his key.

Too numerous are the tales to tell
Of trials this Freshman met.
But, ask him. He can tell you,
I'm sure he can't forget.

Charlotte Luka, E7.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,
October 28, 1738

My Goode Friende:

In your letter of the past, ye wished to knowe about my health. It is goode, fore which I may thank the Lord ande may I inquire of ye as to howe your health is?

Of our club, the Junto, it is progressing rapidly. We nowe have upward of fifty members in various branches. As ye have undoubtedly heard of my goode friende, Benjamin Franklin, I will try and tell ye more about him. He is but a poore man who works in a little printe shoppe, but if there ever was a true man, he is one. Once when I was out of worke, he lente me money to keep my familye, even though he needed it himself.

Among other things that he has done, he printed a paper called, "Poor Richard's Almanac", in which are many proverbs. He has more subscribers than any one else in towne, ande he has worked oute his plan after this fashion. When he firste started to write his paper, he put in a notice ande told of why he wrote it, and every year afterward he sent oute various reasons.

He also wrote many proverbs ande general news fore the public goode. The whole towne is always quoting some of his wittye sayings, ande there is hardly a neighborhood without a copye. I might quote a few sayirgs of his fore your benefit as well as mine. As Poor Richard says, "It is harde fore an emptye sacke



to stand upright," or as Poor Richard says, "Would ye live with ease, do what ye ought, ande not what ye please."

This almanac has greatly influenced the people, fore if theye are going to buye something beyond their means, they remember one of his sayings. As poor Richard says, "Keep thy money and thy money will keep ye." Or, if someone tolde a falsehood, someone might say, "As Poor Richard says, 'A lie stands on one leg, truth on two.'"

The Almanac also has a department called "Predictions of the Eclipse, 17—." He will say undere this tytle, "There will be but one, in April 22, 18 minutes after five in the morning."

He wrote all these sayings under the name of "Richard Saunders."

In due respecte, ande may the Goode Lord keep ye.

Affectionately yours,

Robert Grace.

Alfred Ginsberg, 11B.

THE NEW CROP

I had wondered for some time if the Freshmen were quite the same as they had always been. My opportunity to find out came one day when I discovered one of the species alone in the assembly room. I drew her into conversation and got these results.

"I was born in 1916 in Chicago, Michigan. My life was made gloomy and dismal by cruel fate. Of course there was no happiness left for me after—after—"

"Go on," I urged gently.

"After that horrible night. We had company for dinner and we wanted to make an impression on them. I had a cold so I was rather hard of hearing. This was annoying as I had to have everything repeated to me, but I got along somehow. When we took our places for dinner I found an old gentleman was to sit next to me. I was proud of myself for I had sat down gracefully and unfolded my napkin correctly and had it reposing in my lap, right side up."

The old gentleman at my side mumbled something.

"Bardon be?" I said, "I didn't unnerstan'."

He mumbled again.

"I can't hear you, zir."

Again he mumbled.

"You will jusb hab to speag louder, zir," I was desperate.

"Child," he said squelchingly, "I am saying grace."

"East High is quite a comfort, though. I am able to drown my sorrows here. The only thing I don't like about it is the lack of organization in the Freshman Class. Now it would be great if we could have class officers, a dandelion for a flower, and for the color we could have—"

"Green," I interrupted.

"O yes," she said innocently, "green, bright green! And then the Seniors have so many privileges. If we could just have Freshman rights. I wish we could get up and walk around the halls when we get tired of class. And then if we could only chew gum! I do wish we could organize our class like this."

"I just love East High! Do you know I intend to come back here and make my life work introducing speakers in assemblies. For a side line I am going to take care of the dogs that come to school with the students."

The bell rang. I went to my next class satisfied that the new crop was normal.



What's Doing?

QUILLIAM SAYS

MISS SMITH was at the East-Algona game.

DID ANYONE notice that a steam roller came along just as East High was making a touchdown in the Algona game?

DO YOU know the Miller girls?

MURRAY WARREN is "at home" in his new quarters adjoining the general office, ready to render decisions on all attendance cases, including those where "Mother forgot to call" and "The clock was slow."

ANYONE thinking of buying a Non-leakable fountain pen should go to Miss St. John for recommendations.

WOULD any person like to donate a soft couch to Ronald Wyman and Wayman Gift? Regular seats offer very poor sleeping accommodations.

WONDER what kind of gum Arvid Mellin chewed between quarters at the Knoxville game? Snappy variety?

HAS anyone seen "My G-a-a-y-l-o-r-d?"

IF A MOUSTACHE indicates a cold winter there's no excuse for East High's being unprepared.

WHAT is the combination to Johnny Bloem's locker?

MISS COLE and Miss Fackler were our mascots at the Knoxville game.

THE Knoxville girls sang up-to-date songs. If anyone doubts this just ask K. B.

THE Seniors are having the usual exciting time of deciding on class pins. Some are too large, some too small, and some of them won't do at all.

MISS PADMORE, Miss Spoor, Miss Cuplin and Miss Wood rejoiced in the first frost of the season. No excuse for hay-fever after it.

PAUL McCALLISTER started to shine his shoes the other day and then forgot what he had stopped over for.

THE fall which broke Miss Balliet's arm also broke up a daily automobile party and several teachers were forced to ride the busses or walk.

MISS HARRISON says she'll never understand why the only time her Ford ever failed her it had to be at West Second and Locust.

THE master clock in the front hall still holds a fascination for the new students.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 7. Vacation is over. We are launched on the new year with the double session system.

Sept. 8. First football practice. Sixty men out. Suits issued to players.

Sept. 16. First assembly! Dr. Arneson gave a humorous and instructive travel lecture and promised to come back Monday.

Sept. 19. From Alaska to Paris with Dr. Arneson, by means of moving pictures.

Sept. 20. First pep assembly! Spirits rising. Band resplendent in new uniforms which reminded us of the Shriners.

Sept. 21. Tennis Club meeting. Plans for city tournament discussed.

Sept. 22. Philos reorganize for their third year of good work and good times

Sept. 24. Hooray! Beat Humeston 35 to 7. Football season off with a bang!

Sept. 26. The Forensic Club and the E Epi Tan begin their semester's work with the usual pep.

Sept. 28. Hi Y. started the year with a big spread. Senior class organized. Seniors so excited it took two periods to elect five officers. President, Gaylord Case; Vice President, Nevin Trissel; Secretary, Margaret Dwyer; Advisory Board, Leroy Bruce and Harlan Broadston.

Sept. 29. Football assembly. Pep increasing. Mr. Warren told us some of his favorite jokes.

Sept. 30. Hi Y. Girls' Kid Party in the Gym. The little folks were much pleased with the clothes-pin dolls and all-day suckers.

Oct. 1. Started October out right by winning the Algona game. Score 27-0.

Oct. 5. Hi Y. weiner roast at Union Park. Lots to eat for those who came in time.

Oct. 6. Philo picnic. Hallowe'en party planned.

Oct. 8. Beat Knoxville 27-0. Band and team both went there for the game.

Oct. 10. City Tennis Tournament first games played at Union Park and Gun Club. First Community Course Concert. Margery Maxwell and Vera Poppe gave a very pleasing program. Dramatic Club picnic. Who doesn't know "Three Blind Mice?"

Oct. 12. Tennis tournament singles won by West High and mixed doubles by North.

Oct. 14. Quill and football assembly. Quill staff introduced to school. Talks by Mr. Merrill and Mr. Steeper. Lots of pep for Sioux City game.

Oct. 15. Game with Sioux City. Never mind the score. Are we downhearted? NO! "We lost the game but just the same, there's nothing the matter with us."

Oct. 17. Two assemblies. One for the boys and one for the girls. Fifth period dropped. The lunch room reminded us of the crowded conditions of last year. Girls' Hi Y. meeting.

Oct. 18. Quill subscription money collected. How long before the Quill dial will point to 2000?

Oct. 20. Philo meeting. New members elected and plans made to initiate them.



VACATION NOTES

In Glacier Park Miss Gabriel spent an interesting vacation, riding horseback and exploring.

Mr. Bross passed his summer vacation at his home in Springfield, Michigan.

Mr. Wisdom's business and school kept him quite busy. Ah, revenge is sweet. Isn't it grand to hear of teachers going to school!

Miss Church spent a very pleasant summer at Spirit Lake and Oak Park. "In swimmin' 'n everythin'."

Miss McBride enjoyed her trip to Estes Park immensely.

At Lake Vermillion, Minnesota, way up on the Canadian line, Miss Cummings passed her vacation days. She learned how to swim and gained pounds. (Number not divulged.)

Miss Bush visited her sister in Puebla, Mexico, "the land of sand and cactus."

Miss Needles says she spent an abominable vacation. Everywhere she went someone got sick. Better luck next summer, Miss Needles.

Besides the fact that her pet Persian cat died, Miss Murphy spent a joyful summer at Spirit Lake, learning to play golf.

Miss Cory motored up to the Great Lakes border in Minnesota.

Miss Harrison taught at West High. She also bought a Ford and manipulated this vehicle between times. She went through some exciting times, as all Ford drivers do.

Our librarian, Miss Patterson, attended Drake. She says her entire summer was spent "sans" excitement.

Mr. Dubridge, our physical director, put in eight hours laboring every day. "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Mr. Burton and his family took a month motoring in Illinois and Iowa.

Coach Moyer had some energetic summer school classes.

Miss Curtis, our girls' athletic director, taught in the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Alderson says she spent her summer increasing her store of knowledge. She attended school at the University of Colorado.

Miss Balliet spent a quiet vacation in Des Moines with her mother. It was broken only by a few motor trips through the nearby towns.

Mr. Townsend did not go anywhere, did not do anything, but kept busy at home. Boy! how that grass grew!

Mr. Warren taught school at East and attended the University of Iowa, completing his course for his Master's degree.

Mr. Moldenhauer and his family spent the summer constructing a Marl Mine at Watertown, Wisconsin. Mr. Moldenhauer engineered the work and the mine has already been incorporated.

Miss Hargis believes in seeing America First and spent part of her vacation in the Yellowstone National Park. She also spent six weeks studying at the University of Iowa.



BITS OF GOSSIP

East High is more than glad to have Miss Patterson, who has been teaching in Los Angeles for the past two years, with us again this fall.

She says that it seems good to be back, and that in all her experience in teaching in California she has not seen a student body with better school spirit than we have here at East High.

Miss Jordan, who left last semester for New Mexico to get a much needed rest, has returned to East High. She feels sure that she will not have to disappoint her classes by leaving in the middle of the term this year.

The Quill extends heartiest congratulations from all East High to Mr. and Mrs. Marston.

"A honeymoon in the land of the lotus and cherry blossoms."

This is the plan of Miss Pearl Harrington Bennett, well known East High Dramatic Art teacher, and Senator A. L. Broxam, of Maquoketa, Iowa, who were married recently.

Three years ago Miss Bennett was responsible for several successful plays given by the Dramatic Club and students of East High.

The bride and groom expect to sail the first of November for Japan to spend the winter. Upon their return to the States they will make their home in Maquoketa, Iowa.

We are sorry to lose Miss Hutchinson, one of our well known Shorthand and Typewriting teachers, who has left East High to take up her work in the Continuation School here in the city. Miss Kleven has taken her place.

The Quill staff regrets the loss of Frances Price, one of its former art editors. She has gone to Iowa City to take up student-teacher's work, where she will have the opportunity of completing her High School course and preparing for academic work.

Mr. McChesney, our "Mac," whom everyone who ever bought a key or lost a key to their locker well knew, has gone to Lucas School as custodian.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Each year brings new teachers to East High, either to add to the faculty or to take the place of those who have gone. Some of the teachers have come up from Amos Hiatt, so that the new system may more easily be carried into effect.

To the English department Mrs. Maynard, Miss Mott, Miss Shuell, Miss Van Duyn, and Miss Devere have been added. Miss Patterson and Miss Spoor are teaching first year Latin. Miss Van Ness, Miss Gilbert and Mr. Houser are our new scientists. In the History division are Mrs. Gavin, Mr. Pickett, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Wilson. Miss Beamen is taking Miss Maher's place as Business English teacher. Miss Kite is a new Bookkeeping teacher and Miss Hobbs, Shorthand and Typewriting. Teaching Manual Training are Mr. Horsburgh and Mr. Marston. Miss Johnson is the new nurse as Miss Needles has taken up a new line of work, that of Girls' Adviser, and Miss Ruby is Mrs. Barr's successor.

We are glad to welcome these teachers and hope that they will like East High as they become better acquainted with us.



OUR ABSENT TEACHERS

At the reopening of school in the fall the student body finds that many friends among the teachers are missing, for summer vacations often offer new opportunities and experiences. The members of the faculty who are gone this year are scattered far and wide.

Miss Brody, Miss Cohen, and Mrs. Barr are adding to their store of knowledge, studying at Columbia University. Miss Hudson has gone to Charleston, Illinois, to teach, and Miss Maher to Omaha. Mr. Babcock has bought a fruit ranch in California, and has turned into a rancher. Miss Ensign has left the United States for the Orient, where she is doing missionary work. Miss Smith unlike her usual active self, is resting and doing no teaching. We were very sorry to hear that Miss Nickle is ill and cannot return to us this fall. Miss Nebel, Mrs. Brownlie, Miss Hartley, Miss Whipp and Mr. Hartsook will not be among the faculty at East High this year.

THE FACULTY RIDING CLUB

Since there are no street cars and the busses are so crowded, the teachers have taken to horseback riding in order to prepare for the next carless situation.

A teachers' riding club has been formed for those who wish to learn to ride and also for those seeking health and recreation. Captain W. E. Gill, commanding officer of Troop B, cavalry brigade, Iowa National Guard, organized the club.

The classes are held twice a week. On Tuesday evening from five to seven and six to eight, and on Saturday morning from nine to eleven, the teachers enjoy many a gallop over the country roads. The instructors are Sergeants McKenzie and Hall.

The horses are stationed at the old sanitarium north of the Fair Grounds, which Troops B and C are using as barracks.

The East High teachers who are enjoying these riding classes are: Miss Needles, Miss Church, Miss McBride, Miss Gabriel, Miss Harrison, Miss Ulrich, Miss Patterson, Miss Gilbert, Miss Payne, Miss Mitchell, Miss Helmreich, Miss Cotter, Mrs. Moen, Miss Murphy, Miss Snook, Miss Snyder, Miss Johnson and Miss Hammer.

HI Y WEINER ROAST

The Hi Y. Club is now in full swing, meeting regularly on Wednesday nights.

The Hi Y. and Y. W. had a joint meeting, October 4th at Union Park. They had planned to meet in some woods near Valley Junction. But since the bus that was to get a load failed to show up, the group decided to go to Union Park. This made it hard for those who had gone to Valley Junction, where a nice big fire had been started. Upon the return of the folks who had gone astray they found that all the food was gone.

A short program that had been planned was carried out. Cleatie Devine, East High Alumnus, featured in the entertainment. Peppy songs and yells closed the meeting.



Athletics



COACH MOYER

We are fortunate in having Coach Moyer back with us to build up a team that will doubtless be one of the best teams in the state this year. In the past three years, Mr. Moyer has made an enviable record for coaching winning teams and we are confident that this year will be no exception to the rule. Last year East went through the season without a defeat, a success due largely to good coaching. This year we are sure that with the assistance of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Dubridge the Coach will justify our faith in him and produce one of the best teams in the history of the school.

In addition to directing athletic activities, Mr. Moyer propounds and explains mathematics to many studious youngsters. Many scholars winning high honors in mathematics have come from his classes, which shows that he is as excellent a class-room instructor as he is an athletic director.

Here's to the success of Coach Moyer in the class-room and on the gridiron!

ASSISTANT COACH WILSON

Mr. Wilson is back with us after a few years' absence. Mr. Wilson has had a great deal of coaching experience. He has coached Ames High, Cedar Falls High, and Earlham Academy. He also assisted coach Van Liew at East High from 1910 to 1916. Last year he had charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Council Bluffs High.

OUR CAPTAIN

A big hearted fellow, a man who can accept defeat or victory in a truly sportsmanlike manner and who plays fair and square at all times is our Captain, Arvid Mellin. Arvid has been attending East High for three years. Last year was the first season that he obtained a berth on the first team. His ability gained his selection as center on the All-City Team last year. He has been out of the line-up for the first two games with an injured knee, but is now back in the game, playing in old form.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

On account of the double session this year it will be almost impossible for the Freshmen to come out for football. Coach Moyer always likes to have the fellows come out and learn the fundamentals their first year. The Freshmen can show their loyalty by attending all games and backing the team at all times.

SWIMMING

Since swimming has been made one of the major sports this year, many fellows are expected to come out and try for the team.

With "Scotty" coaching and Ellis Conkling, George Goldenson, William Hartung, Albert Beaver, Basil Plummer and George Turbit of last year's team back, we expect to have one of the best teams in the state. No captain has been elected as yet to lead this year's team.

East High will miss "Nate" Ginsberg, one of last year's biggest individual point winners. "Nate" is attending high school at Little Rock, Arkansas.



LAST YEAR'S ATHLETIC MEN

We are all very much interested in what last year's athletic men are doing. This information has been handed in to us:

Bus Tew, football—Des Moines University.
Dick Wallterstead, football, basket ball—Bankers' Life Insurance.
Julius Swartz, track, tennis—A. Swartz Grocery.
Jay Mitchell, football, track, basket ball—Standard Oil.
Ban Lingenfelter, football, track—Drake.
Bob Hartung, track, football, swimming—Working on farm.
Detlef Bogue, track, football, basket ball—Working on farm.
Hugh Hall, football—Mack's Grocery.
George Andrews, basket ball, track—Des Moines University.
Roy Tillotson, football—Des Moines University.

1921 PROSPECTS

This year East High's football prospects are fine. Mellin, Bruce, Kellogg, Anderson, Little, Edwards, Larson, Lucht, and Johnson, all letter men, are out trying for a position on the team. There are also four other teams of men trying out for first team positions.

Coach Moyer is sure to pick a team from this good material which will develop into one of the best teams in the country. All men are working hard as they have a very stiff schedule.

Humeston at Des Moines—September 24.
Algona at Des Moines—October 1.
Knoxville at Knoxville—October 8.
Sioux City at Des Moines—October 15.
Council Bluffs at Council Bluffs—October 22.
Iowa City at Iowa City—October 29.
West at Des Moines—November 11.
North at Des Moines—November 19.



THE FOOTBALL QUESTION BOX

Q. May the receiver of a punt using his hands to shield his eyes from the sun be allowed to advance the ball after catching it?

A. He can. The position of his hands when signaling for a fair catch must be fully extended in a vertical position and his elbows not bent.

Q. May a guard on offense receive the ball from the center?

A. He may, provided he conforms with the line of scrimmage rule and does not advance the ball.

Q. What choice has the winner of the toss?

A. He may either kick off or defend a specific goal.

Q. If a play is in action and an official's horn blows, should the play stop?

A. The referee's whistle only may stop play.

Q. May the captain of a team talk to a substitute entering the game?

A. He can in the presence of the referee, tell him the position he shall take or the code of signals being used, but the substitute must not talk to him.

Q. How many two-yard penalties are there?

A. Only one for time taken out more than three times during a half.



Q. May the referee call penalties that come under the jurisdiction of the umpire?

A. He can, but he must recognize and allow precedence to any penalties given by the umpire.

Q. If a player catches a forward pass with his hands out of bounds, but his feet in the field is the play allowed?

A. It is. The position of the feet determine in bounds and out of bounds.

Q. May any player of the offensive team be in motion before the ball is snapped?

A. Yes, one man only can be moving in the direction of his own goal.

Q. If a team throws a forward pass and the ball hits the umpire and is then caught by eligible man, is it a complete pass?

A. It is, provided the ball does not touch the ground.

Q. Can a defensive player run in to a player making a forward pass?

A. Yes, provided he makes a legitimate attempt to block the pass and does not unnecessarily rough the passer.

Q. On shift formations can the back field be in motion when the ball is snapped?

A. No, the men must not be in motion.

Q. How near to the ball may the defense stand at kick off?

A. Ten yards until the ball is actually kicked.

Q. If the ball is allowed to touch the ground after a player brings it out after a touchdown to try for a goal, what may opponents do?

A. Opponents may run out from their restraining line to prevent kick from being made.

Do You Know That—

A penalty of five yards results from:

1. A player being offside.
2. A player attempting to draw opponents offside.
3. A player taking more than two steps after fair catch.
4. A player holding an opponent.
5. A player crawling with a ball.

A penalty of fifteen yards results from:

1. A substitute communicating with a player.
2. A player interfering with a fair catch.
3. A player of the side in possession of the ball holding.
4. A player roughing the kicker.
5. A player of unsportsmanlike conduct.

THE HUMESTON GAME

EAST—35

HUMESTON—7

East High opened the football season by defeating Humeston High, 35 to 7. Humeston, which had been undefeated for the past two seasons, presented a heavy and scrappy team, but the Scarlet and Black's well balanced aggregation proved too much for them. The visitors made most of their gain on forward passes, East making good gains on line backs.

In the early part of the second quarter, East worked the ball down the field to Humeston's ten-yard line, where Edwards smashed over for the first touchdown of the season. Little made the second touchdown, intercepting a pass on East's forty-yard line and racing down the field with none of the visitors attempting to down him. After three minutes of play in the third quarter, Armstrong circled Humeston's end for another touchdown. A pass, O'Boyle to Anderson,



placed the ball across the visitors' goal line for the fourth touchdown. East's last touchdown was made in the fourth quarter. A run by Armstrong around Humeston's left end, for thirty yards was responsible for this. O'Boyle kicked all goals.

In the final quarter Coach Moyer gave many of the second team men a try-out.

Humeston made its only touchdown in the final minutes of play on a series of forward passes.

Line-up: Little, R. E.; Lair, R. T.; Bruce, R. G.; Love, C.; B. Johnson, L. G.; Kellogg, L. T.; Anderson, L. E.; Armstrong, Q. B.; Edwards, R. H.; O'Boyle, F. B.; Larson, L. H.

Officials: Referee, Heidt of Grinnell; Umpire, Ryan of State Teachers'; Head Linesman, North of Highland Park.

THE ALGONA GAME

EAST—27

ALGONA—0

In a clean, hard-fought game, Algona High went down to defeat at the hands of the East High eleven. Algona had a clean, hard-fighting team, but the East machine displayed a superior knowledge of the game.

The early part of the game was a kicking duel between O'Boyle and Sullivan. In the first quarter, after a fifteen-yard penalty, which placed the ball on the two-yard line, O'Boyle plunged over for a touchdown. After three minutes of play in the second half, a twenty-yard pass, Armstrong to Little, put the ball over for the second touchdown. O'Boyle kicked both goals. In the final period, after a series of passes which placed the ball on the thirty-five-yard line, a pass by A. Johnson to Anderson, scored the third touchdown. East failed to kick goal. The final touchdown was made by Edwards from the one-yard line. Grund kicked goal.

The playing of O'Boyle, Little, Johnson, Lair, and Anderson was especially commendable.

Lineup: Little, R. E.; Kellogg, R. T.; B. Johnson, R. G.; Love, C.; Bruce, L. G.; Lair, L. H.; Edwards, R. H.; O'Boyle, F. B.

Officials: Referee, Heidt of Grinnell; Umpire, Kelly of South Dakota; Head Linesman, North of Highland Park.

THE KNOXVILLE GAME

EAST 28

KNOXVILLE 0

In a game full of thrills from start to finish, East High defeated Knoxville 28 to 0, before one of the largest crowds ever attending a football game in that town. Hard tackling featured the game.

East won the toss and elected to defend the south goal with a strong wind at its back. After six minutes of play Armstrong shot a pass over the goal line to Anderson for a touchdown. The pass was wild but Anderson made a sensational leap catching the ball just as he hit the ground. O'Boyle kicked goal. Knoxville received the next kick-off and Flippin returned the ball ten yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Knoxville's thirty yard line, in their possession. Score 7 to 0.

In the second quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth, the teams appearing to be evenly matched. The half ended with the ball in the center of the field. Score 7 to 0.

East High made its second score on a pass, Grund to Little. Grund kicked goal. Love was replaced by Captain Mellin, who has been out of the line-up so far this season with an injured knee. Grund caught a punt on the fifty yard line and with almost perfect interference raced through the entire Knoxville team for a



touchdown. O'Boyle kicked goal. Little recovered a fumble and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. O'Boyle kicked goal. The quarter ended with the ball in Knoxville's possession on East's fifteen yard line. Score 28 to 0.

In the final quarter Knoxville threatened to score several times but East braced and held them.

Lineup: Little, R. E.; Lair, R. T.; Johnson, R. G.; Love, C.; Edwards, R. H.; Larson, L. H.; Armstrong, Q. B.; O'Boyle, F. B.

Officials: Heidt of Grinnell, referee; Ryan, State Teachers, umpire; Casady of Illinois, head linesman.

THE SIOUX CITY GAME

SIOUX CITY 7

EAST HIGH 0

On October 15, one of the most thrilling and hotly contested football battles ever staged in this city was fought out on the East High Stadium. Sioux City and East High were the participants in a game which had a decided bearing on the state championship. Sioux City brought a heavy well balanced team to battle the Scarlet and Black, but even with this advantage the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

Sioux City won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. O'Boyle kicked off to Earl who was downed on his own five yard line. Kutsch then punted to Armstrong who was downed in mid field. In the second quarter East advanced the ball to the thirty-eight yard line. O'Boyle then attempted a place kick which went wide of the goal. The rest of the half was played in mid-field with both teams holding well.

In the third quarter Kutsch carried the ball over East's goal line for the only touchdown of the game. He also kicked goal. During the rest of the game East fought hard and at times it looked as if they would make a touchdown, but each time Sioux City's line held and East was forced to kick.

It was a good clean game which will go down in school history as one of the best games ever played by the two schools. Every fellow who played gave his best, and this was good indeed. Lair, Little and Kellogg were East's best defensive men.

Lineup: Little, R. E.; Lair, R. T.; Bruce, R. G.; Mellin, (C.) C.; B. Johnson, L. G.; Kellogg, L. T.; Anderson, L. E.; Armstrong, Q. B.; Larson L. H.; Edwards, R. H.; O'Boyle, F. B.

Officials: Referee, Heidt of Grinnell; umpire, Egan of Grinnell; headlinesman, Sherman, Grinnell.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

East High had a strong team to represent us in the City High School Tennis Tournament. They were chosen by a school tournament and the players paired as follows: Girls: Irene Carlson, Marguerite Fisher; Frances Hild, Lucille Nims; Jeanette McCrillis, Helen Osterland; Leona Rockholz, Eunice Darby; Leola Rockholz, Bernice Griffith; Vera McNeerney, Rosie Picray; Louise Olsen, Dorothy Whitesel; Ruth Tuttle, Lillian Whitesel; Dorothy McClelland, Lynne Hammon-tree; Ruth Spry, Elsie Latta; Mirian Ackelson, Lulu Pawlins; Marguerite Hartmen.

Boys: H. Broadston, B. Casson; C. Nelson, C. Baker; E. Pennington, Willis; G. Blackkolf, Story.

The following players represented us in the singles and mixed doubles: Laverne Greenlee, Marlon Ackerson; Harland Broadston, Dorothy McClelland; Harold Edwards, Eunice Darby; Basil Cason.

North High won the mixed doubles and girls' singles. West High won the boys' singles.

THE SQUAD



IN ACTION

ONCE OVER

Archie
Johnson



The
part of our
team you never
see.



Full Dress



Irvid Mellin - Capt

Snaps



—Illustration—



OXVILLE



dove



ACTION



—Illustration—



Organizations



STUDENT COUNCIL

The other day a wee tot came up to me and, looking out of the corner of his eyes, half-whispering, he said, "What's the Student Council and what's it for?"

Quickly gathering my wits, I began rather hesitatingly, "Well, the Student Council was started about three or four years ago for the purpose of uniting the interests of the student and the faculty. The responsibility of maintaining the school spirit had previously rested more or less, on the principal and teachers. They could not find out exactly what the students wanted or what their views were if they did not come in direct touch with them. This was a hard thing to do, everyone realized. Later, some brilliant person suggested a plan for solving the problem. This plan was to have a representative elected by each home room to serve on a Student Council. Regular meetings were to be held employing strict parliamentary order. Any idea the principal or teachers had was presented to the students in the Council, discussed, and acted upon there. The representatives were to carry a report to their home rooms concerning the procedure of the meeting. In this way the faculty found out the likes and dislikes of the student body in a very agreeable manner.

"You have already found out, I presume, that unity is the only way in which a large or small body can thrive successfully. It has been made clear, time and again, that this fact is true. Our school was a "big country" headed by a "president" who knew that unity was the foundation of everything, so the Student Council was begun. Have I made it clear to you?"

"Yes, indeed," he replied. "If any student can tell what he thinks ought to be done about this school, I am going to tell my home room representative that I like assemblies every day and that I wouldn't kick if they cut me out of two classes even. Thank you, very much." Grinning through his army of freckles, he ambled off, perhaps none the wiser, but apparently happier.

Madalynn Philleo, '22.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers' Association holds a very important position in East High. The organization is a city-wide one, of which the East High Club is a part.

Co-operation between the school and the home is an essential factor in the life of the student. For this purpose the teachers and parents meet together every month. Suggestions that will improve and benefit the school are brought before the meeting and approved. The attitude of the parents toward school is revealed to the teachers, and in the same way, the parents are informed of what the teachers are doing. The club really is a help, not only to parents and teachers, but to the school and student body as a whole.

All pupils are urged to invite their parents to attend these meetings, for they will surely derive many benefits from them.



THE GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves are a part of a national and international movement for girls and women. Their insignia is the Blue Triangle. When a girl wears the blue triangle, it shows that she is sharing the responsibility of girls throughout the world, in helping to bring about the Kingdom of Friendly Citizens. The Girl Reserves' slogan is "To face life squarely;" their purpose "To find and give the best."

"To find the best." To do this we must reach toward the best, be earnest in purpose, eager for knowledge, and strive always to see the beautiful.

"To give the best." To do this we must be reverent to God, loyal to friends, ready for service, and ever dependable.

In a word, every Girl Reserve tries to keep before her this motto—"I will do my best to honor God, my country, and my community, to help other girls and to be in all ways a loyal, true Girl Reserve."

Charlene DeNise, '24.

THE PHILOMATHLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathlean Literary Society is one of the foremost among the girls' organizations in East High.

It was organized for the purpose of bringing together those girls who were interested in literary work, such as giving debates, plays, readings, and occasionally original papers. These help the girls to obtain self-confidence and the ability to talk easily in an interesting and convincing manner. The functions of the club are not alone confined to literary interests, for the social life of the school is developed by social training and by increasing the opportunities for making friends. The organization strives to keep from school life, class distinction and to promote school spirit, also to co-operate with the principal and the faculty in developing in East High students who will be a credit to themselves, our school, and their community.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has commenced this year with promise of greater success than has ever been shown before, partly on account of the newly elected officers and partly because of the increased interest shown at the semi-annual try-out.

The purpose of the Dramatic Club is to promote dramatic art, to study and maintain a better standard of colloquial English, and to furnish a means whereby students may come together socially.

With Miss Cory as the club advisor, we feel that we are well equipped to start this year's work.

Ruth Ann Spry, '22.

THE FORENSIC CLUB

School has started once more and with it starts the work of a group of fellows in the school called the Forensic Club. The organization is exceedingly fortunate in being able to begin this year with Mr. Jones, our faithful co-worker of last year, as our faculty advisor.

It has always been the standard of the Forensic Club to uphold the interests of the school, working in every way at all times for that which is for the good of East High.

The work of the club is of a literary nature, generally in the form of debates or oral talks, but aside from these literary functions we have our good times, socially. In the year just passed, the Forensic Club took an active part in social affairs of the school. Judging by the start we are enjoying this year, nothing will be lacking along the line of social affairs. At the same time the Forensic Club aims to work loyally with and for the good of East High.

Nevin Trissel, '22.



ORCHESTRA

All Orchestra members and others as well, welcomed the return of our director, Mr. B. C. Baker, who has come back to us again this year. We were immediately put to work on some fine orchestrations and overtures.

Mr. Alfred Smith, Supervisor of Music, has asked the Orchestra to prepare for several public appearances in the near future. It will play fourth annual opening at the Y. M. C. A., October 7.

East High pupils should be proud of their Orchestra, as they had one of the largest representations in the all-city high school orchestra. The music at the annual commencement exercises at the Coliseum in June was furnished by East High talent.

Our director's ambition is not only to furnish good music for high school entertainments, but to train the young musician for bigger things later in life.

Everyone is invited to come and give our Orchestra the "once over," as our aim is the "Ideal High School Orchestra."

Mildred Crowe.

THE GIRLS' HI-Y

The Girls' Hi-Y is at the head of the list in the estimation of others. Its ideals, standards and ambitions are high. All its members are aiming for a goal and gradually climbing, striving, and plodding toward it.

The Hi-Y is merely a branch of Young Women's Christian Association. As our motto is "For the Service of Humanity" their aim is for the aid and service of Christianity.

The members try to show their friendship to all, lend a helping hand here and there and to encourage all to do right.

But how is this done? The members do not go around with long faces, and a Bible in each hand.

The Hi-Y Song tells the whole story briefly:

"When everything goes dead wrong,
And your lips won't whistle a song,
Then come to your Hi-Y pals so true,
They'll cheer you up when you're feeling blue.

"Facing life squarely,
Treating all fairly,
In play and work,
We nothing shirk.
Eager for learning,
For the best yearning,
North, south, east and west
The Hi-Y Girls are best."

Charlotte E. Luka, 22.

THE EAST HIGH QUARTETS

Although there isn't any "Boys' Glee Club" this year, a few of the boys from last year still clung to their voices, and organized a male quartet. This quartet has already made some public appearances and has had several practices. It consists of Malcom Love, bass; Gaylord Case, baritone; Paul Patterson, second tenor, and Ransom Burris, first tenor. The quartet is a peppy one, and will sing for all occasions at any place or time.

There is also in this school a mixed quartet. Malcom Love, Louise Bachelor, Helen Friend, and Ransom Burris compose this quartet, singing bass, alto, soprano, and tenor respectively. Although they have not made any public appearances, they have hopes of doing so.

Ransom Burris, 22.



E EPI TAN

The E Epi Tan Literary Society is working at all times in the interest of East High. During the coming year this organization is making plans for an interesting and instructive program consisting of prepared debates, and humorous talks. A few parties and several open meetings are on the list of events for the two semesters.

The E Epi Tan aims to better the speaking ability of every member by teaching him how to talk convincingly to an audience. The thinking and planning, together with the searching for material for a serious debate, will prove invaluable to members of the E Epi Tan in after life. Extemporaneous debates teach you how to think and plan quickly. Humorous talks prove to be aids also. A good way to get an audience interested in what you are going to say is to tell them a funny story or happening at the beginning of your speech. These talks teach you to do this.

To sum up, a member of the E Epi Tan is associated with a group of clean-cut, straight-forward fellows who are one hundred per cent strong for East High.

Clyde Norris, '22.

THE LATIN CLUB

Although Latin is a dead language we want every one to know that our Latin Club is a very live organization.

With the aid of clever programs we become acquainted with the customs and lives of the ancient Romans and arouse enthusiasm in the study of the language.

We hope that this year all of the Latin students will become active members of this club so that we will have the best and most interesting year in the history of the society.

Dorothy Driesslein, '22.

THE BOYS' HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y is one of the strongest organizations in the school. It has a large membership, an excellent spirit, and fine "pep." Besides all this, it is the only club that is a national organization.

The main purpose of this club is to raise the standards of the students, and to promote good fellowship. "Clean speech, clean sports and clean living," is the motto that is set before the members. A fine example to follow, is it not?

The Hi-Y meets every Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the cafeteria. At this time supper is served, after which the regular business is taken up. The speaker on the program, who is generally some prominent man, is then introduced. The talks are very helpful to all.

When the speaker has finished, the meeting is divided into discussion groups, at which problems that concern each individual are discussed. At 7:30, the club is dismissed.

All students who are interested in a good club are cordially invited to attend these meetings, and to add their name to the roll. John Bloem, '22, Secretary.

THE BAND

The Band is one of the live-wire organizations of the school. Its purpose is to give pep and spirit to our assemblies and athletic meets. It not only does that, but serves as a means whereby the musical talent of the school can display itself.

Many faces, which displace those who have gone, are seen in the band this year. Mr. Baker, who is with us again, has been very fortunate in receiving a piccolo and a monster double B bass, both of which are rarely seen in a band.

Judging from the turnout of our student musicians, the band is entering the most successful year it has ever had.

Herbert Hauge, '23.



A ROSTER OF ORGANIZATIONS

What	Who	When	Where
Band	Mr. Baker	Mon. and Wed., 1 P. M.	315
Dramatic Club	Madalynn Philleo	Alternate Thurs., 1 P. M.	Music room
E Epi Tan	Clyde Norris	Every Mon., 7:30 P. M.	218
Forensic Club	Orval Armstrong	Every Mon., 7:30 P. M.	203
Girls' Reserve	Undecided	Undecided	Undecided
Hi-Y, Boys	Orval Armstrong	Every Wed., 6:15	Cafeteria
Hi-Y, Girls	Lolita Mitchell	Alternate Mon., Per. 8	Music room
Latin Club	Charles Shane	Alternate Wed., 1 P. M.	Music room
Orchestra	Mr. Baker	Tues. and Thurs.	315
Parent-Teachers' Assn.	Mrs. Grove	Every Month	Music room
Philomatheans	Madeline Mershon	Every other Thurs. Per 8	Music room
Student Council	Dave Miller	Alternate Tues., Per 6	219
Quill	Ralph Stutsman	Every day	Here and There

SCHOOL YEARS

Mid the frowning teachers
In the high school gloom,
Sit the trembling Freshmen
As if it were their doom.

Beside them are the Soph'mores
Happy, carefree, gay,
Each says, "I'll wait to get my lessons
Until some other day."

The worried Juniors study,
They realize their fate,
They try to make amends, now,
Before it is too late.

There, proudly see the Seniors,
Dignified, sedate,
Pre-occupied and busy,
These Seniors famed, and great.

The timid little Freshmen,
The Sophomores that smile,
The Juniors and the Seniors,
Help make our school worth while.

Charlotte Luka.



NEWS NOTES

BAND PRACTICE is being held every Monday and Wednesday in room 315. A marked improvement in the band has already been noticed. It has furnished music for two of our pep assemblies.

DRAMATIC CLUB PICNIC—Hot dog!—a whole big kettle full! and salad, potatoes, coffee, buns, and ice cream. And, if you can imagine such a thing, it tasted even better than it sounds! But better than that you should have seen and heard the new members initiated! Hamgravy courted Oliveoil, Cinderella toasted her feet by the fire, and dozens of clever stories were told. In fact, everyone blossomed out in the height of her dramatic glory. The following members were voted in at the try-out: Lillias Plummer, Frances Ancher, Louise Bachelor, Olive Cruikshank, Velma Delong, Pauline Plumb, Bernice Devine, Dorothy Ellison, Catherine Fulton, Josephine Hartman, Irene Herbert, Helen Lightfoot, Dorothy Rothfus, Margaret Springer, Minnie Sneider and Mabel Warner. They received a hearty welcome and we know that the club has talent enough to put on anything from Shakespeare!

E EPI TAN—The first meeting of the year was held in room 218 on September 26 at 7:30 P. M. A short peppy meeting was held and several plans made for the coming season. With Clyde Norris as President, Donald Peterson as Vice President, James Chastain as Secretary, and Ralph Stutsman as Treasurer, we feel sure that the society will be one of the leading ones in the school this year and for many years to come.

THE HI-Y met in the cafeteria, on September 28, for the first time this year. The new officers and cabinet were introduced. Dwight Lewis gave a short, snappy talk. Mr. Chapman, the new secretary, outlined the work for the year. Music was furnished by the East High Male quartet.

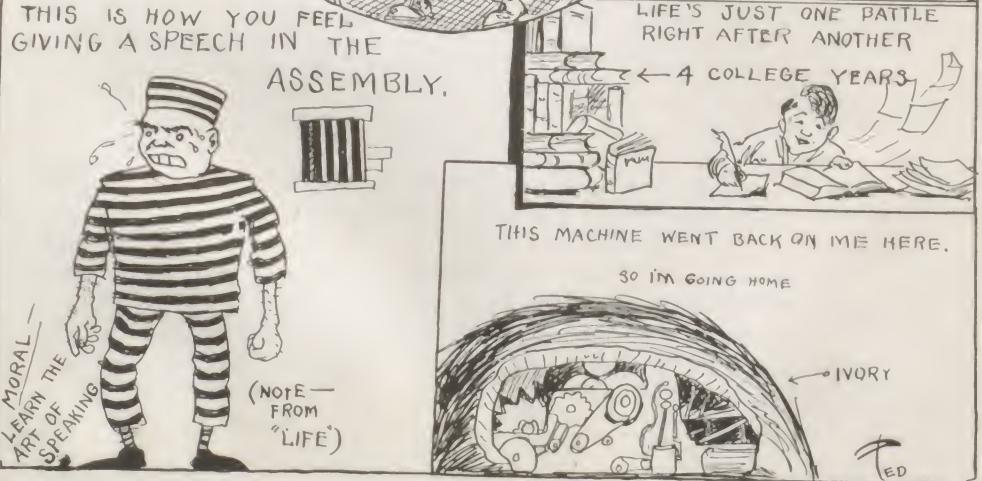
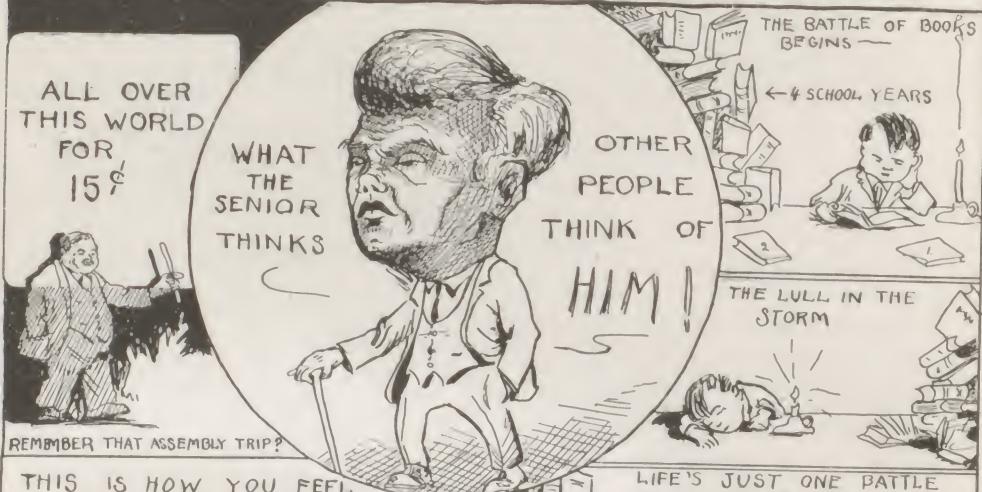
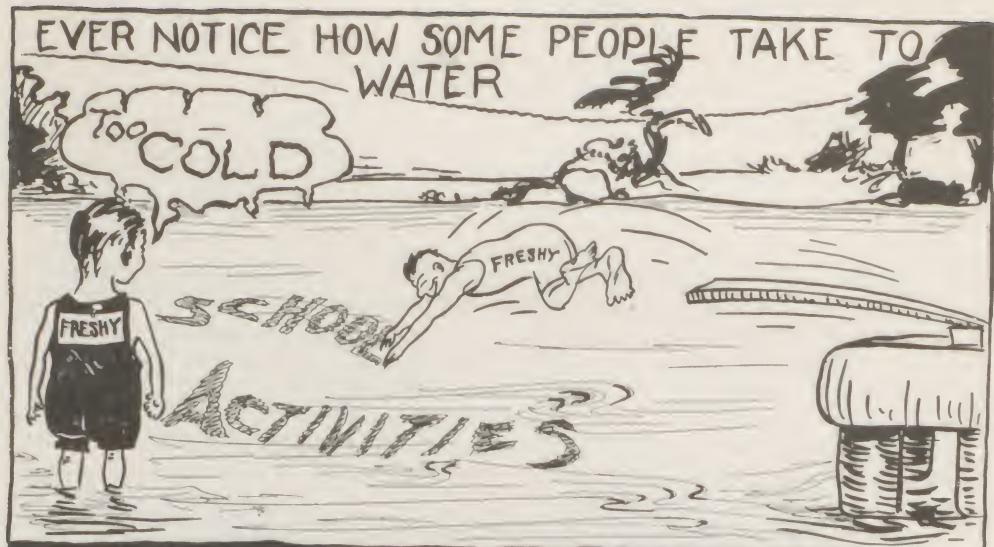
THE FORENSIC CLUB held its first meeting on September 27, 1921, in room 203. Orval Armstrong, President; James Coventry, Vice President, and John Bloem, Secretary-Treasurer, took charge of the meeting, making plans for the rest of the semester. The Forensic held its second meeting on October 2, in room 113. The election of new members was the main business. Howard Parks, Marvin Holsted, and Cale Wilkinson were voted into the club. Herbert Hauge gave a clarinet solo accompanied by Miss Mathewson on the piano.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 18. Dave Miller was elected President for the coming semester.

FORENSIC DANCE—Saturday night, October 15, the Forensic Club gave a dance in honor of the Sioux City football team. The program was composed of several special numbers, including several readings, a boxing exhibition, and a musical number by the Forensic Quartet. The social worked out very successfully.

E EPI TAN—On October 3, the second regular meeting was held. Several new members were voted in at this time. A few short snappy extemporaneous debates were given by old and new members. Mr. Pickett, our new faculty adviser, announced that he could not be with us any longer as he had too much other work on hand. We were all very sorry to lose him, as he was well liked by all the boys. On account of the Community Program Course it was decided to postpone their regular meeting until the next Monday, October 17.

PHILO SPREAD—On Thursday, October 7, the Philos had a spread at Union Park. This was the first real "get-together-meeting" of the old members. We had, as our guests, the girls who have graduated from school and who were members when the club was first organized. Games were played to get an "appetite" as one of the girls said, and we surely did, as there was nothing left of the refreshments.





Alumni



The following information about alumni has been kindly contributed by loyal members of the school:

William Cowen, '15, George Whitmer, '16, and James Curran, '17, are with the Iowa Insurance and Rating Company.

Charles Crowe, '17, is a clerk at the postoffice.

Austin Peterson, '16, and Jacob Evanson, '16, both graduated from St. Olaf College last June. Jacob visited our school the other day.

Lillie Nelson, midyear '20, is now Mrs. Cleo McGawn.

"Bob" Hartung, '21; Detlef Bogue, '21, and John Budd, '21, are all staying home.

Dan Danes, '21, is taking a four-year course at Kansas City Western Dental College.

Marie Clancy, '21, is connected with the Western Silo Company.

Allan Hobson, '18, is employed with the Sargent-Ash Milling Company.

Frank Burnett, '21, is bookkeeper at the United States Rubber Company.

Marion Hawk, midyear '21, is out on his third season of Lyceum.

Marie Wiley, '20, was married to Lloyd Valelly, September 7.

Doris Leibsle, '17, spent the summer in Europe. While in Germany she visited her grandparents and served as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin.

Mildred Miller, '21, is working at the Harding Cream Company.

George Curran, '20, is working in St. Paul.

Curtis Meek, '21, is working at McNerney's Drug Store.

Max Shoemaker, '20, is in Chicago studying chemistry.

Amy Scott, '20, left recently for a year's visit in Old Mexico.

Harriett Walker, '20, is now Mrs. Otto Lanear.

Helen Irwin, '19, is a stenographer at Carr-Baal Mill Company.

Faye Seaman, midyear '20, is stenographer at Port Huron Machine Company.

Bessie Seaman, '21, is a stenographer at Iowa Homestead Company.

Herbert Barquist, '12, is chief clerk to the Assistant Passenger Agent at the Rock Island.

Margaret Phillips, '21, is now working in the East High Office.

Charles Wiley, '21, is working at the Iowa National Bank.

Many of the alumni are in college this year. Some of these in town at the Capital City Commercial College are: Roger Tornell, Ruth Shreeves, and Virginia Buck, all of the class of '21.

Carl Dwyer, '19, is going to Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois.

Vernon Hanger, '21; Edward Carpenter, '21; Marjorie Green, '21; Anna Champion, '19, and Bess Altman, '19, are going to Iowa City this fall.

Al Krueger, '20, John Hanstrom, '20, are playing on Drake's football team of which Trescott Long, a former East High student, is captain.

Ben Lingenfelter, our last year's all-state fullback, is now captain of the Drake freshman football team.

The Quill

The McKees—Robert, Lucille and Frances—are all at Drake this year.

Myrtle Mutchler, '21, Howard Wicks, '20, Russell Jones, '21, and Damon Feaster, '20, are all entered in the School of Liberal Arts at Drake.

Jake Waldinger, '20, and Rudolph Elman, '19, are both attending Drake Law School.

Verona Ferrand, '21, Maurine Sandahl, '21, Florence Peterson, '21, Roger Beckman, '20; Keith Alexander, '21, and Ralph Jester, '21, are all at Drake.

In the Domestic Art Department at Drake we are represented by Bessie Adams, '21; Hazel Snyder, '21, and Laurene Stephenson, '21.

George Beese, '18, has returned to his second year of the Mechanical Engineering course at Ames.

Velda Wilburn, '20, is going to Ames.

Harry Newland, '20, Leon Hostetter, '20, are both at Ames.

Harry Kaplan, '20, Clyde Shutz, '20, are taking Chemical Engineering at Ames, while Stanley Smith, '20, is taking Civil Engineering.

Rudolph Anderson, '21, is entered at Des Moines University and John Rossi, '21, is taking a course in Pharmacy.

Harold Rocho, '19, a former track star, is at Des Moines University, where "Bus" Tew, mid-year '21, Roy Tillotson, mid-year '21, and "Shrimp" Strowbridge, '19, are playing on the football team.

Of our alumnae school teachers we have Grace Kester, '20, teaching at Elm Grove school; Margaret Keeney, '21, teaching at Babbit school; Faye Johnson, '13, teaching at Nash; Alma Gabriel, '13, teaching in Colorado, and Eula Bullock, '19, is at Thayer Consolidated school.

HI-Y KID PARTY

On Friday, September 30, when the clock struck three,
 All good children you did see
 Flocking to our big gym floor
 With clothes they wore when they were four.
 All their mothers let them stay
 Till FIVE upon that festive day.
 Ha, ha, ha, and tee, hee, hee!
 Weren't they filled with lots of glee!





EXCHANGES

There are many items of interest in the new exchanges which have been received.

We learn from the "Eagle's Eye," the Eagle Grove High School paper, that Eagle Grove has a new high school.

From the North High "Oracle," we see that North High is to have a weekly paper.

A new bleacher is to be built at Mount Vernon, so the "Cornellian" says.

The "Argus News" gives a good news item on school loyalty, something that every school needs.

"The Guthrie Hornet" says that an attempt was made to remove some of the "greenness" at the reception for the freshmen.

"The Philo Phonograph" of Sac City, says their football outlook is exceptional this year.

"The Grinnell Scarlet and Black" informs us that the High School Press Meeting is to be held at Grinnell, October 28 and 29.

East Denver High has a new football coach this year, so the "Spotlight" says.

Coe College, whose paper is the "Coe College Cosmos," has an increase of 12 per cent in enrollment this year.

Ames High held a "mixer" Friday, October 7, which was a great success, according to their paper, "The Spirit."

"The A. S. O. Neuron" from the American School of Osteopathy, has a good article on "Breaking School," which they say is hereditary with the lower classmen.

According to the editorial on "Co-operation in School" in "Ayr Plain" from Mount Ayr, Iowa, they have remarkable co-operation in their school.

There are some clever illustrations in the Pledge Number of "Frivol" from the State University of Iowa.

The Senior Class of Iowa City High School has elected their officers, so the "Red and White" informs us.

The Honor Students of the sophomore, junior and senior Latin classes have formed a Latin Club, according to "The Kyote," their school paper.

A constitution was adopted by the students of The State Prep School of Boulder, Colorado, so "The Prep Owl" says.

The North Platte High School has a strong football team this year, if the pictures in "The Round-Up" are any evidence.

The first copy of "The Echo," to be published by Donna High School, of Donna, Texas, has been received. The Quill wishes you success in the year to come.



Banter



Those Horrible Seniors!

Freshman: "Is that the second bell?"

Witty Senior: "No, that is the second ringing of the first bell. We haven't any second bell."

□ □
Cruel!!!

Act I

Freshman to Mother: "My H. R. teacher said if I didn't come to school oftener she'd put me in the furnace."

Act II

Teacher to Mother: "Why I told him if his attendance wasn't more regular I'd have to drop him from the register."

□ □

A Freshie's Troubles Begin

A little Freshie had a locker
On the second floor.
That Freshman kept his chewing gum
Sticking on the door.
One day the locker door got slammed,
'Twas just that Freshie's luck,
The Wriggley's wriggled in the lock,
The gummed up locker stuck.

—Charlotte E. Luka.



Correct!!!

Boy excitedly telling the trials of primitive man: "And the wild animals they snuck up and drug all his things out."

□ □

Bus driver at 14th: "Everybody out at Educational Avenue."

□ □

Senior: "Well, do you like school?"

Freshie: "Naw, I don't. De nurse made me wash my face and when I got home me dog bit me cause he didn't know me."

□ □

Mr. Peterson (looking up from bulletin he was reading in girls physics class): "Are there any football guys here?"

□ □

From the School Press

The Kingdom 'Round the Corner—Miss Needles' Dispensary.

Main Street—The Front Corridor.

The Death Society—The Double Session.

Her Father's Daughter—Letha Gail Hostetter.

The Haunted Bookshop—Library.

The Master of Man—A. J. B.

□ □

No Joke for the Teacher

From Mrs. Alderson's 1st hour class:
Whittier—Invented the Cotton Gin.

A. Lincoln—Fought as General in Mexican War.

Calhoun—A noted Abolitionist.

Henry Clay—Led Texas Revolution.

□ □

His Artistic Temperament

Two freshmen admiring the posters on the Bulletin Board—

First: "Whose initials are those on that Hi-Y Poster?"

Second: "Mr. Burton's."

First: "Oh, I didn't know he painted."

They've Got the Punch

That's what you'll say when you see the Fall and Winter styles at the Garfield—clothes that satisfy the critical demands of young men. Come in and let us show you—

“Young American” Clothes

Distinguished for fine materials, brisk styles and excellent tailoring. Just the clothes for active young fellows who want to look the part they feel.

Stunning new suits and overcoats to please young men who like to be snugly yet comfortably fitted.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Full line for young men and their fathers—clothes of distinction, fashioned by a house that is known throughout the country.

No matter what your preference, you can satisfy it here—and you will save money on your purchase.

SWEATER COATS AND CAPS

Heavy knit Sweater Coats now on display in a big assortment—

Tim Heavy Sweater Coats—Tim Winter Caps for hunting and skating. Some class!

The Garfield
CLOTHING CO.
EAST 6TH & LOCUST

YOUR MEASURE

The world is inclined to judge people not by what they have learned and earned, but by the tangible evidence of their success as expressed in terms of their savings.

What we have retained, not what we have gained, is the important thing which means that we should all save regularly.

We Pay 4 Per Cent Per Annum Interest
On Savings Accounts

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

Capital City State Bank

Bank Building—East Fifth and Locust

CARLSON STUDIO
B. 724 526 East Locust
Make An Appointment Today For
That Xmas Photo
More Time—Better Work

Our Local Shakespeare
"Comedy of Errors"—Quill Staff.
"As You Like It"—The cafeteria menu.
"The Tempest"—Report card day.
"Midsummer Night's Dream"—After
unexpected ringing of assembly bell.
"The Winter's Tale"—East 52, North 0.
"Much Ado About Nothing"—Epi
Tan.
"Romeo and Juliet"—The balcony
scene.
"Richard I"—Richard Engwall.
"Richard II"—Richard Campbell.
"The Taming of the Shrew"—The way
all boys feel.
"All's Well That Ends Well"—Senior
Year.
"Measure for Measure"—Mr. Peter-
son's Physics grades.

USE
FULLER'S

OLD HOMESTEAD BRAND

HAMS
BACON
LARD
SAUSAGE

Made in Des Moines by the
Iowa Packing Co.

COLLECTIONS—REPORTS

Mid West
Adjustment Company

JAMES COVENTRY, Mgr.
Walnut 693
305 Youngerman Block

FRONIS L. MEREDITH
General Counsel

Miss Yates in Freshman Algebra Class:
"Give a definition of an exponent and illustrate."

Small Freshman: "An exponent is someone who opposes you as—'The man killed his exponent.'"

OHARA BROS.
Union Barber Shop
Where Service Excels
East 16th and Walnut

FRESH AND CURED
MEATS
ANDERSON AND LAWSON
MEAT MARKET
East 16th and Walnut

AMERICAN GROCERY
For Fancy Groceries, Fresh
and Cheap
Maple 377 1701 East Grand

WINFREY'S PHARMACY
12th and Lyon
Invites Your Patronage

ROYAL
519 East Locust
Cloaks, Suits, Millinery
Popular Prices

OLDEN TYME BAKERIE

Fancy Pastries
a Specialty
Fresh Candies

B. CLARK, Prop.

E. 16th & Walnut Mp. 638

We Have a
Complete Stock of

Eversharp Pencils 50c to \$10.00
Redipoint 50c to \$3.50
Extra Leads in Stock

Sheaffer's
Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Waterman's
Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Parker
Self-Filling Fountain Pen

ARTHUR C. HANGER
526 East Locust Street
Jeweler and Optometrist

*Why not have some nice Photographs
made this year for Christmas?*

Better sit for the negative now
and get a picture later.

PHONE MARKET 1742



Fur Neckpieces

Are Not Only for Winter, But the Year Round

So one takes them for granted in smart outfitting. Nothing is lacking in these assortments and neckpieces. Choosing is particularly interesting in the furs in those soft brown tones so much in vogue. From single skins to large capes the styles range, and the prices are very moderate.

YOUNKER BROTHERS

J. T. BRADY DRUGS

East 14th and Walker

Phone Maple 1283

*The Suburban Drug Store of Quality
and Service*

Not the Largest, but Best Value Giving Store in Des Moines



510-512 East Locust Street



Lots of Des Moines folks don't know that right here in our city
at East 28th and Dean Avenue we have

**The Largest Hosiery Knitting Mills West of the
Mississippi River**

A trip through our plant is an interesting part of one's education
WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU THROUGH

THE DES MOINES HOSIERY MILLS

Makers of
ARMOR PLATE HOSIERY "A Treat for Your Feet"

Music Lessons

on

**Steel Guitar
Ukelele and
Chording Guitar**

L. HAUK

1026 Capitol Ave.

We Have a Home for You

BECK REALTY SERVICE
Kraft Bldg. Wal. 317

"The Sign of the Square Deal"

**CAPITAL HILL GROCERY
COMPANY**

Staple and Fancy Groceries
East 14th and Grand Ave.

Don C. Weston

Drugs and
Prescriptions

We Want Your Trade

East 14th and Grand

A. BORG

Groceries, Meat, Bakery Goods and
Feed

Phone Maple 1703

1346 East Court

JOHNSON CHASE CO.

Groceries and Meats

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New Coats \$25 to \$175

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Values

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*Let a Dozen Photographs solve a
Dozen Christmas Gift Problems*

WEBSTER, Photographer

312 Sixth Avenue

SELBY'S BARBER SHOP
608 East Locust Street
The Place Where Cleanliness
is the Pass Word and
Service is Perfection

KITCHEN'S DRUG STORES
East 5th and Locust Sts.
Phones Maple 705-706
East 18th and Grand Ave.
Maple 4265
Careful Prescription Service
We Deliver Free of Charge

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST
Poinsettia Candy Shop
Homemade Candies and
Luncheonettes
WHY NOT TRY THE BEST?
517 East Locust

ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIRING COMPANY
ALL WORK DONE NEATLY
Speedwell Shoes for Men and Boys
Maple 540 640 East Sixth

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400-408 East Court Ave.

Established 1884

Phone Black 386

Manufacturers of Steam Boilers and Tanks, Smoke Stacks and
Flue Welding

Second Hand Boilers Bought and Sold

Telegraph and Mail Orders Promptly Attended

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Only the Best is Here



THREE is such little difference in the price and so *much* difference in the quality of suits and overcoats like these. They come from the best manufacturers and every garment maintains that high standard of quality that we demand for our customers.

We're not satisfied with less than the best—don't you be, either.

\$24.50, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$42.50

is all we ask for these good clothes.

Hansen & Hansen Clothing Co.

509 East Locust Street

Home Savings Bank

The high standard this Bank has set for itself in the conduct of its business is a protection to its depositors in every urgency and all circumstances. The spirit of this institution is one of helpfulness.

We would like to list you among our patrons.

Home Savings Bank

East Sixth and Locust Street

C. A. GUSTAFSON

For

First Class Shoe Repairing
519 East 14th Street

"MINNEHAHA WOULD NOT
HAVE DIED"

had Worley's Drug Store been near
Everything for the sick and some
things for those who are not.

WORLEY DRUG CO.
E. 14th and Cleveland

Old Students and Freshmen

It is our genuine desire to win
not only your patronage but your
friendship and approval of this
store.

Therefore—Bring an order from
the Athletic Director, and we will
give you our wholesale prices.

Hopkins Bros. Co.

GET YOUR HAIR CUT THE WAY YOU WANT IT

The Community Barber Shop

1203 Lyon Street

Opening Evenings 6:15 to 8:30 p. m.

and

Saturdays 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

"A TRIAL WILL MAKE YOU A CUSTOMER"

"UNEXCELLED SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY"

The Community Cleaners

1005 Lyon Street

Maple 690

PHONE FOR OUR PRICES—

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

GAIL ANDREWS, Manager

At
Your
Grocers



At
Your
Grocers

The Campbell Bread Co. Des Moines

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